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Sent: Tuesday, January 30, 2007 10:31 PM
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Cc: Frank Bailey; John Bitney
Subject: Fwd: F&G Commissioner
 this one is from my mom...

i'm inundated with F & G comments these past few days.

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Sally Heath <salheath@mtaonline.net> wrote:

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Subject: F&G Commissioner
Date: Mon, 29 Jan 2007 15:43:25 -0900

Sarah: I hope this will get to Mike Tibbles. I'm sending it to Ivy, also. I'm sure the other 2 are great guys, too, but Corey Rossi would be hard to beat.

Some things to think about:

1. The people that are saying it's too big for Rossi to manage, are the very same people who said the same thing about you when they ran the Binkley campaign against you.
2. Don't forget about how your opponents compared Wasilla's budget to the state's budget when you were running for governor.
3. The person who they promoting is a Commercial Fish, ADFG insider. Does that sound anything like your agenda? It is the current ADFG leadership that has gotten us into this mess (240,000 down to 100,000 moose in 12 years, one halibut per day for sport fishermen, while increasing the commercial take by 1,000,000 lbs., etc.).
4. Lots of people want to share your power, but do they share your agenda?
5. Rossi is a trusted friend who has been promoting nothing but your agenda of managing for abundance. He has managed to acquire huge grass roots support from across the state for your agenda. This morning, your agenda dominated the Rick Rydel show, again. The hunters and sport fishermen are really

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wound up about this and are overwhelmingly in support of Rossi.

6. The rumor is that Eddie Grasser has been bragging around the valley that Tibbles has you "tied-up" and that Lloyd is a guarantee, regardless of anyone else's credentials. This might explain why your advisors have been unwilling to speak to Rossi even though he has huge backing within the public.
7. People have told me that when they tried to express their support for Rossi to your staff, they have been told that he didn't have a chance and that everyone should be supporting Lloyd.
8. Rossi's organization is about 35-40 people, with a 1.5 million dollar budget that he himself raises within Alaska each year. In other words, under his direction his outfit pays its own way. In 1995, he moved back to Alaska with a suitcase and a dream, and has built the Alaska Wildlife Services Program from scratch.
9. You have made several good choices for other commissioner spots (Colberg and Galvin for example) who did not build, nor even run an organization as big as Rossi's.

Rossi is a successful businessman who wants to bring a business mindset to the ADFG. Last week, at the FNAWS Convention in Salt Lake City, he met with Jeff Foxworthy, Karl Malone, and other big celebrity hunters and is trying to work on a plan to have them help promote and increase Alaska's hunting and fishing opportunities like they have done in other states.

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Subject: Fwd: Pipeline plan would bring gas to Fairbanks by 2013

Let me know about this when you get a chance.
 thanks!

Scott Heyworth <heyworth@gci.net> wrote:

Date: Tue, 30 Jan 2007 07:23:55 -0900
 From: Scott Heyworth <heyworth@gci.net>
 Subject: Pipeline plan would bring gas to Fairbanks by 2013
 To: Bill Ward <LowrFalls@aol.com>

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Pipeline plan would bring gas to Fairbanks by 2013

By Eric Lidi
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A new **Alaska Natural Gas Development Authority** plan presented Monday would bring North Slope natural gas to Fairbanks and other points in the state by 2013.

The Alaska Gas Market System, as the plan is called, would cost \$5 billion and ultimately bring \$1.25 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily through a 24-inch pipeline from the North Slope to Glennallen, where it would split into two smaller pipelines bound for the Cook Inlet and a liquefying plant in Valdez, according to Harold Heinze, chief executive officer of ANGDA.

Heinze said the new proposal places Alaskan interests first by initially serving Alaskan markets, and eventually expanding into exporting capabilities to help increase the profitability of the project.

The plan has a much narrower scope than previous projects. Heinze called the plan "doable."

It would require 10 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, or 40 percent of the known Prudhoe Bay reserves, to make the project financially feasible for 20 years.

Heinze estimated that would be one-fifth of the natural gas needed to make some of the larger pipeline proposals economically viable.

Heinze said 30 percent of the total gas needed for the project would come from the state in-kind royalties, and the rest would have to come from one of the major North Slope

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producers, either ExxonMobil, BP or ConocoPhillips.

Heinze also allowed for alternate sources of undeveloped gas.

The initial \$5 billion price tag would be split between \$4 billion to build 970 miles of buried pipe following the route of trans-Alaska oil pipeline, and a \$1 billion conditioning plant on the North Slope. A Valdez liquefying plant would cost an additional \$3 billion.

It would deliver 0.25 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily to Fairbanks and the Cook Inlet, and expand once the Valdez station went online.

Heinze said the pipeline could be integrated into future projects.

"It would not hurt the economics of any future pipeline and it's not intended to replace a big pipeline," Heinze said.

In the memo, Heinze said the project was "intended to be advanced simultaneous with other efforts" and that "ANGDA intends to work with any and all interested and experience parties" over the next two years of project planning.

ANGDA is requesting \$5 million to study and define the project.

The proposal is a response to Gov. Sarah Palin's early December request from ANGDA for natural gas options. It attempts to alleviate concerns over delays in a Canadian route to the Lower 48 and a larger pipeline that would require participation from the three North Slope major producers.

"Does Alaska want to sit around and wait," Heinze asked. "And the answer is, 'Probably not.'"

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Subject: RE: judicial appts

Kenai Superior Court: Anna Moran, Arthur "Chuck" Robinson
Bethel Superior Court: R. Poke Haffner, Marvin Charles Hamilton III

It's typical that initial phone conversations are conducted by Boards and Commissions, and the face to face interviews take place with the chief of staff and governor. They term out at 70 yrs old so it's understandable that they would go through as long a vetting process as you see appropriate. I'm open to whatever you both feel comfortable with.

From: Sarah Palin [mailto:govpalin@yahoo.com]
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i've received lots of input too so i want to make sure i know where we are on this...
i need the info again re: the two seats, the four candidates to choose from... and is it customary to interview candidates for the positions?

Ivy Frye <ivy_frye@gov.state.ak.us> wrote:

Within 45 days of the Governor's office receiving the names. We received them January 19 so the date they are to be decided is March 5. I've solicited a lot of good info and done a lot of background work on all of the nominations. I'll wait for you guys to decide how and when you want to hold the interviews.

From: Sarah Palin [mailto:govpalin@yahoo.com]
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when are the 2 names due for jud. appts?

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